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WOOLEN TRUST CASE GIVEN TO JURY AT NOON

RUMORS OF IMPROPER CONVERSATION BY A JUROR DELAY THE TRIAL.

JUROR LATER GIVEN QUIZ

Juror Shuman Said to Have Expressed His Convictions Openly But Court and Attorneys on Both Sides Hold Conference and Find That He Could Clear Himself—Nature of Quiz Secret.

Boston, June 6.—The case against President Wood, Atteaux and Collins, of the Woolen Trust, is in the hands of the jury. They are charged with planting dynamite at Lawrence to discredit strikers. Judge Crosby began his charge to the jury at 11. He intended to deliver the charge earlier, but rumors concerning Juror Shuman prevented. With attorneys for the prosecution and defense who investigated reports that Shuman had expressed an opinion, Shuman demonstrated his right to sit in the case.

The trial was delayed on account of the rumor that Juror Morris Schuman had expressed an open opinion. A conference was held in the chambers lasting three hours for fear of grounds of a mistrial.

There was no statement as to the nature of the conference in Judge Crosby's chambers. Several told District Attorney Pelletier of the juror's alleged conversation. Other jurors waited in the court room while the quiz proceeded.

Under the ruling of the court yesterday, the jury was instructed to acquit the defendants on the sixth count of the indictment, alleging Wood, Atteaux and Collins, conspired to plant dynamite, "for the purpose of injuring the building and other persons there." This leaves five counts against the defendants, all of the same general nature. District Attorney Peletier announced he was satisfied if conviction was secured in any single count.

FINDS LA GRANDE GOOD

Inspection of State's Towns Ends in Locating Here.

L. W. Morgan, formerly of Perryville, Ind., has come to La Grande to locate, after having investigated conditions throughout the northwest. Both the commercial enterprises and the natural beauties of the Grande Ronde valley drew Mr. Morgan here, he being now fully convinced that there is nothing better in the state. He will open a variety store in the new West-Jacobs building as soon as the structure is complete. In the meantime he is living with his two daughters and a son at 1408 Jackson avenue.

ENLISTED MEN FAVORED

Navy to Make Rapid Advancement From Ranks Hereafter.

Annapolis, June 6.—Strong intimation that under the Wilson administration enlisted men in the navy will have the opportunity of advancement as midshipmen, was made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. It came during the distribution of diplomas to graduates of the naval academy. "The time is not far off," said Daniels, "when every ship will be a school ship. We promise to teach enlisted men trades, and intend to see the promise is kept. You must remember the enlisted man is just as ambitious as any of you."

CREAM OF EQUINES GIVE STYLE TO STOCK SHOW

RACE MEETING SPARKLES WITH FINE NUMBERS

VALLEY'S GRAND ARRAY OF HORSEFLESH PLACED BEFORE CROWDS.

LOCAL HORSE IS WINNER

Showman's Prize Goes to Jack McCarty's Stallion, Black Dandy—Grand Championship to be Decided This Afternoon—Fine Specialities Intermingle—Moving Pictures on Job.

Union, Ore., June 6.—(Special)—With ideal conditions prevailing the fifth annual live stock show of Eastern Oregon was ushered in at Union yesterday—fully 3000 people witnessing the parade and practically as many attending the afternoon program.

The forenoon was taken up with final preparations, and the judging of cattle and some classes of horses. At noon all business ceased when nearly on time the greatest parade of equine flesh ever displayed in Eastern Oregon consisting of over 200 blooded steeds from Shetland ponies and burroughs to fast trotters and draught animals passed through the streets to the hearty approval of the crowds. Both the Union and North Powder bands furnished excellent music in the parade, and throughout the entire day. The great feature of the show attended by her court riding on her magnificent throne be decked in pure white.

The court attending Queen Vanora Cross were Carrie Vandanter, Edna Eaems, Etta Brown, Agnes Bideller. The gentleman's roadster contest was the first event in the afternoon program, in which C. S. Levy received the blue ribbon, Dr. J. P. Myers the red, and M. W. Knight of Cove the white.

Next in order was the ladies' riding contest in which event were nine entries. After a difficult decision the prizes were awarded to Exar White, riding E. P. Fulp's horse, Prince, first; Mrs. R. C. Kingsley, second; and Mrs. Daly, third.

La Grande Horse Wins. Starting among the afternoon contests was the Showman's prize event in which Black Dandy, Jr., owned and driven by J. A. McCarty, of La Grande, came away with the sterling silver trophy awarded by J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W. R. & N. Judge Iddings pronounced the 17 entries in this event to be one of the best showings of well mannered, excellently groomed and skillfully exhibited animals that have ever been gathered to any show in the whole northwest. The two close competitors to the winner were Galloway King owned by the Kentucky Saddle Horse company, and Entouant owned by S. A. Moore.

O-W Cup Settled Today. The grand championship of all horses entered will be decided today

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RECORD SET BY 2ND DAY SHOW CROWD

BAKER AND ELGIN SEND IMMENSE CROWDS INTO STOCK SHOW TOWN.

PARADE SLIGHTLY BETTER

Parade at Noon Witnessed by a Crowd Which Even Most Hopeful Had Not Dared Anticipate—General Program Similar to Yesterday's Features—Fifty-one Automobiles From Baker.

Union, June 6.—(Special)—Crowds that outnumber the most sanguine predictors, flocked to Union today to witness the second day program of the stock show. The program was much the same as yesterday, though the noon parade was slightly enhanced in quality and enlarged in size. The judging of stock before the grandstand, and the subsequent races were on the order of yesterday.

Baker Attends in Body. Fifty-one automobiles loaded to capacity with Baker boosters invaded the city shortly before noon. With the number of people who came on the train it is estimated that 350 were in attendance from that section of Oregon.

Elgin and Band Attend. Thirteen automobiles loaded with Elgin Fourth of July boosters, arrived here in time for the parade, bringing the Elgin band and boosting for the July 4th celebration.

The grandstand and bleachers were far too small to accommodate the crowds and it is doubtful if tomorrow's crowd will reach the size attained today.

The Elgin boosters passed through La Grande at 10 o'clock, the band favoring local businessmen with a short band concert.

DYING HAND WRITES LAST HOUR IMPRESSIONS ON LOVE

Denver, June 6.—Leaving a note consisting of a series of observations, penciled in her dying moments, a woman known as Stella Randolph, aged 41, a seamstress, suicided by swallowing mercury tablets.

Letters found in her room indicated she formerly lived at Spokane. Several letters signed "Harry" in which the writer professed love for the woman, were found.

The note the suicide left said in part: "I am just lonesome; that all. No one loves me, or cares for me. I love the fellow who will shake your hand when you are down and out. Fair weather friends are plenty. Give me one who will call on you on a rainy day." The note continued: "True

MARRIED MEN IN BANKS ON LIMIT SALARY

CHICAGO CONCERN WON'T ALLOW CLERKS TO MARRY UNDER \$1000 SALARY.

VICE PROBE IS CONTINUED

Bankers Tell of Wages Paid to Clerks "Who Must Dress Better"—Marshall-Field's Manager, Tells of Wages Paid to Boys and Men and Average Drawn by Them—Others Testify.

Chicago, June 6.—The state investigating committee resumed its probe of vice conditions today, and about 40 witnesses, including heads of the largest banks and department stores, and economists will testify. Each witness will be asked regarding the wages paid to male employees and whether low wages of men are contributing factors to ruining young girls.

George M. Reynolds, president of numerous banks, testified the wages of men in the banking business averaged \$900.

James Simpson, manager of Marshall-Field, testified the concerns pay men and boys an average of \$19 a week, a minimum of \$12 a week to men over 21.

Simpson stated his concern employs over 3000 men and boys. He said no married man gets less than 12 and no boy less than 8. Simpson thought a federal minimum wage for men good, but opposed a state law. He thought the connection between vice and wages remote, adding, "the connections of low wages and those of home conditions which cause immorality are infinitesimal, if they exist at all."

Edward Hillman, head of a department store, testified that he employed 417 men at an average wage of \$14.48 a week, and boys at \$5 a week. He thought \$12 weekly inadequate to support a family of three including a daughter of 16.

David Forgan, president of the National City Bank, when asked if married men employed in the bank earned less than a thousand a year, replied, "No, we don't let them. A bank clerk must dress better than a working man, and cannot maintain himself properly on less than a thousand a year. We don't allow men in

MRS. T. R. MARSHALL.

Wife of Vice President Snapped at Washington Horse Show.



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our employ who earn less than a thousand a year to marry unless they get the consent of officers of the bank."

GRAND JURY TERM ENDED

SIX TRUE BILLS RETURNED BY INQUISITORS.

Ask for Improvement of the Poor Farm and Bridge Approaches.

Brief reports setting for the necessity of renovating the county poor farm also to repair bridge approaches in certain instances, and informing the court that six true bills and no true bills were found are included in the final report of the June grand jury which came to a close yesterday. Of the six true bills two have been made public. The bridge question arose over the Riverside park bridge where certain discrepancies have developed to the menace of children.

The grand jury was excused for the term. Circuit court is resting today and tomorrow morning criminal cases will come up.

Of the two public indictments returned, one was against Jack Payne, accused of stealing a watch, and he pleaded guilty when arraigned yesterday afternoon and tomorrow morning will receive sentence.

A man named Hogan who is charged with forging a check on the Co-operative company will be given opportunity to plead tomorrow morning.

World's Richest Man Visits.

New York, June 6.—Senor Pasquiel Casio, a Chilean, who claims to be the richest man in the world, is in New York en route to Europe. He declares Rockefeller is a piker. He declares he has so much coin he will never be able to spend it.

His retinue consists of a maid, a valet, a chauffeur, and a small army of notaries. He got his money in nitrates and estimates his wealth at a billion.

Peace Conference Jolted.

London, June 6.—It seemed almost certain the Balkan peace conference would be broken if Turkey persists in certain minor demands. Since the peace pact was signed envoys have been arranging minor details here. Bulgaria and Greece are at loggerheads on several points. Belgrade dispatches state arrangements are completed for the Balkan premiers to meet at Salonka Sunday to settle the differences.

GOVERNORS AT SALT LAKE HEAR SCHEME

COLORADO EXECUTIVE IS URGING SALE OF PUBLIC LAND FOR ROADS.

WESTERN GOVERNORS TALK

Conference at Salt Lake Hears Plan to Sell Certain Portion of Public Lands Which Damage Advancement and Growth Often, and Apply Proceeds to Public Road Building Lines.

Salt Lake, June 6.—Governor Ammons was the speaker of most note at the morning session of the Western Governor's conference. He cited numerous instances of alleged injustice to farmers resulting from segregation of agricultural lands in the forest areas.

He asserted in conclusion that mineral land and natural forest reserves are retarding Colorado's growth and development.

This afternoon Ammons introduced a resolution asking the government to sell five per cent of its public lands the proceeds to be used in the construction of public highways.

Catholic Congress Set.

Rome, June 6.—Practically official announcement was made today at the Vatican that the next Eucharistic congress of the Catholic church will be held in 1914 at Lourdes, France, where one of the most wonderful shrines of the Catholic church is located. The congress will be in the nature of a jubilee anniversary as it will be the 25th of the series. The 1915 congress, it was said today, probably will be held at Sydney.

Seattle Crew Goes East.

Seattle, Wash., June 6.—The University of Washington eight-oared crew, champions of the Pacific coast today are en route for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to participate in the international legiate boat race there. The Washington eight established its supremacy on the western coast by winning a three-cornered race from the University of California and the Leland Stanford crews some weeks ago. Popular subscription is paying the crew's way east, \$3,600 having been raised in this way.

Old Guards Re-gather.

Saltsburg, Pa., June 6.—Twelve hundred Old Guards are here today to attend the 25th anniversary celebration of the Kiskiminetus Springs school. State Senator Kline, of Pittsburgh; Professor F. C. McDonald, of Princeton, and Superintendent of Schools Robert G. Shaw, of Greensburg, Pa., made addresses today.

Collegiate Tickets Sold.

New Haven, Conn., June 6.—Today was the last day for receiving applications for tickets to the annual Yale-Harvard baseball game on June 18, and the Crimson-Blue boat race at New London on June 20. Applications mailed tonight will be taken care of.

Militant is Dying.

London, June 6.—Emily Davison, who was injured when she grasped the king's horse, Amnar, in the derby, is in a critical condition. She suffered a relapse and it is feared the attack will result fatally. An operation is necessary.